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DAY AND NIGHT REPORTS. WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Saturday

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Thermometer Drops to 49 Degrees Friday Morning, After Windy Night.

HURRY CALLS ARE SENT TO COAL MEN

BEFORE the last ice book has been paid for, along comes paid for, along comes a norther which has chased the thermometer down to 29 degrees, and made a third

point below at six o'clock Friday morn-

Unheralded, unloved and unsung, this busy little blizzard gave everyone a where bas ny summer salary gone? feeling, with the glooms in command

SUMMER

of the situation. By wark Thursday slight the overcoat brigade was out in review and naviga-tion in a summer suit was as pleas-ant as working in an icehouse in pink Another Fall Open-

Another fall opening was held Thursday night, when the trunk in the store-room was opened and the camphor-

and the camphorated blankels were commandeered for
the sleepingporch beds. Oil stoves,
grate fires and even furnaces were
touched off during the evening to drive
chill winter away, and the coal bins
were scraped clean of hold over scraps
for enough coal to keep the thermometer away from the freezing point. To
make a bad thing worse, the wind blew
like the edge of a much advertised
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Col. N. D. Lane, of the weather office, swears he can prove an alibi in open court and lays the weather blame to New Mexico and west Texas, where snows and cold snaps have been the newest in fall fashions. The weather is a particular pet of the colonel's, and he never cares to have anyone romp upon it, even if it does get its tail over the dashboard, as it did Thursday night. The colonel says that it was not so cold at that, being only 49 degrees, which is not so bad for the last of September. Besides, he



tember. Besides, he quotes records to prove that it was 42 degrees above '89's WHE 47 IN 1908 and was even down to 50 in 1912. But, as the coal bills of these dead years have been paid or outlawed, the immediate present is all that interests all that interests

public. Little encouragement is given out from the weather office for the next 24 hours, when the temperature is expected to remain around the half-

Early Priday morning coal wagons were dragging their weary way over Prospect avenue hill with burlap sacks of coal stacked high on the quarter decks. kindling and mill wood was also in demand. Janitors in apartment buildings were besieged with requests for heat, more heat, and yet more of the same. Furnaces were cleaned of the flebris of yesteryear and stoked up with anything inflamable, from last year's hats to this year's packing boxes, anything to get a little heat into the

The recent cold weather has chased into permanent retirement the Jennie Fewclothes, who have been plying their petticoatless way this summer and The weather man has spoken a court of last resort and these fash-ions have loined the Dode and the "bell bottomed pantaloons" in permanent re-

if the wind and cold were not enough, the weather man got his foot on the wrong lever Friday afternoon, and pulled a drizzling, cold rain.

RAIN AND COLD WEATHER. IN CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Dallas, Texas, Sopt. 26.—A heavy gen-eral rain, accompanied by a share drop In temperature is reported throughout central and west Texas. In som in-stance a maximum of four inches of rain was reported and most points re-

ported two inches or more. Considerable damage to unpicked cotton at some points was reported. Advices from grain sections say the precipitation has been beneficial to all SNOW AND COLD RAIN

IN PLAINVIEW COUNTRY Plainvlew, Texas, Sept. 26.—Snow fell here, accompanied by a cold norther, which is sweeping over the Fanhandle section of Texas. The snow accompanied a fine, cold drizzle. The temperature has dropped to 45 degrees.

WATER HOLES PILLED.
Roswell, N. M., Sept 25.—Continuous rains for the past 18 hours from Amarillo to Pecos and over the plains sec-tion around here is filling the water holes for the stock. The rains followed

COLD RAIN AT TECUMCARL.

Tucumcari, N. M., Sept. 25.—A slow rain has been falling here since yester-day morning. A drop of several de-grees in temperature acompanied the rain. RAIN AT ALAMOGORDO.

Alamogordo, N. M., Sept. 26.—Rain has been falling here and a good season is being put into the ground for the

ALL SPECTATORS ARE BARRED IN TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE Nashville, Trum. Sopi. 26 - After another exciting day in the Tennesses house of representatives, leaders of the political factions who have bandled charges that "gunmen" were being used to intimidate legislators, reached an agreement to clear the capitol of all speciators. The state sential itol of all speciators. The state sen-ate was not in session and members of that body, city detectives, policemen and state officials not present on offi-cial business were included in the "reruest" to leave the capitol and the

state house grounds.

This action was taken against a threatened open clash between factions that are fighting over the so-called liquor law enforcement bill.

New York Official Declares Governor Sought to Influence His Testimony.

NO RESTRICTIONS IN MANY DONATIONS

LBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Governor Sulzer asked Henry L. Morgenthau, A LBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Governor Sulzer asked Henry L. Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey, to "be easy with him" in case he was called After the local showers erased Thurs- trial. Mr. Morgenthau, ho c at u. d to the witness stand at the governor's the mercury took a tumble down \$1000 to the governor's campaign fund.

the tube until it was flirting with the so testified when recalled as a witness today. He added that the governor had asked him to treat the relation between them as "a personal affair." Dunean W. Peck, state superintendent

of public works, testified that the gov-ernor had asked him to deny under outh that he had contributed \$100 to Sulzar. "Deny It." Says Governor. Peck said that he had made the con-

tribution shortly after the governor's election and that last July he had shown Mr. Sulzer in the executive chamber a copy a letter from the Frawley committee asking him to tes-

"I said to the governor," said Mr. ck. " What shall I do about it." "He said 'do as I am going to do, "I said, but I shall be placed under oath."

"He said, Forget it."

After this declaration there was a
hurried conference of governor Sulzer's counsel. Harvey D. Inman took up the cross examination.

Richard Croker, ir., testified this aftermoon that he gave a check for \$3,000 to governor Sulzer, made out to "cnsh." The check, endorsed by F. L. Colwell, was introduced in evidence. Introduce Sulzer Letters.

At the opening of loday's session of the trial attorney Kresel introduced in evidence letters written last fall by Sulzer to Wm. J. Elias and Wm. Hoffman, brewers, who contributed to the fund turned over to Sulzer by former senator Stadier. Judge Lewis Conlon, of New York, the first witness, told of handing Sulzer a \$100 cheek from Daniel M. Brady.

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In the cross examination judge Cady Herrick questioned him as to conversations he had with Sulzer.

"In my opinion." said judge Cullen, "the respondent has the right to introduce evidence of donors. While testimony alleging the line of intent may not affect the moral culpability of the respondent, it cortainly does affect his legal status. If the respondent used the money as it was intended it should be used by the donors, he was not guilty of larceny and could not be convicted by a petit jury. Even the undisclosed intention of the donor negatives the idea of larceny and would prevent his conviction, however it might be his moral culpability.

The members of the court voted 49 tto 2 to sustain the ruling of judge Cullen, and that about 52 percent of the normal working force of the mines today and employed.

Gove added the strike is entering on the stake of violence which invariably accempanies disturbances of this character. The strike leaders, irrespective of their professed intentions, are directly responsible for numberless acts of lawlessness, a few only of which is a convicted by a petit jury. Even the undisclosed intention of the donor negatives the idea of larceny and would prevent his conviction, however it might be his moral culpability.

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No Restrictions on Gift. Judge Conlon then read his testiter about helping out the governor.
"You wanted to help him out with his personal expenses, didn't you?" asked attorney Herrick.

"As I said yesterday, I didn't place any restrictions on the use of the money. I believed that Sulzer did not have a cent about the time he was enfering on his campaign."
"Did you know that he had \$40,000 or \$50,000 in New York banks" asked Mr.

Heated Argument. Mr. Marshall was on his feet in an astant with an objection that this nestion was "insulting and undignified n this presence."

Then followed a heated controversy between Mr. Stanchfield and Mr. Marshall which was closed by the admonition of the presiding judge to "cease

this argument, gentlemen, and proceed to the business of the court."

Mr. Stanchfield asked if judge Conlon really knew of Sulzer's financial condition and received a negative an-

Brady Destroys Checks.

Daniel M. Brady, the next witness, declared he had destroyed both the check and stub which he had contributed to Sulzer because "I was friendly to both sides and I didn't want to get mixed in it. But I found out my mis-In reply to a question from judge Herrick, Mr. Brad; said he had "never regarded Sulzer as anything else than a poor man."

\$1000 From John T. Dooling. John T. Dooling, of New York, told of meeting the governor and giving him a \$1000 check, him a \$1000 check.
"I told him I understood he needed

Mr. Stanchfield asked Dooling if he had talked with Hugh J. Reilly regarding Sulzer's financial condition, but judge Cullen sustained an objec-Reilly is a wealthy railroad con-tractor for the Cuban government.

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charge that the governor had used contributions in speculating in Wall reet. Two employes of a brokerage firm ere called to the stand to tell about

were called to the stand to ten ato-the Colwell purchase. They were cross-examined rigidly by Harvey D. Hin-man, of the Sulzer counsel. Witness Quotes Governor. Henry L. Morgenthau, who contrib-uted \$1000 to Gov. Sulzer last fall, was recalled. He said about September 2 Gov. Sulzer called on the long distance telephone. "He requested me," said the witness, "in the event of my be-

I told him I would state the James Temple Gwathney, New York cotton merchant, was next called. He told of having sent Gov. Sulzer a check for \$100, which he requested should be used for the governor's personal

campaign.
"I wish this money to be devoted to
that cause alone," he stated,
Sought Aid of Tammany Hall. Governor Suizer called personally on Charles A. Stadier, president of the American Malting company, Stadier testified, and requested his aid in obtaining the support of Tammany Hall. He said he obtained the support and later solicited campaign funds for Suizer. Stadier, who is a former state senator, declared that after several invitations from Suizer, he had visited the candidate to talk things over. "Mr. Suizer requested me to go to

"Mr Sulzer requested me to go to
14th street (Tammany Hall) and internede for him there," responded the former senator. "I promised him I would
and I did. I went to 14th street and

(Continue" -- maxt maga.)

Colorado Strikers Fight Against the Entrance of Strikebreakers.

OPERATORS SAY MAIL IS INTERFERED WITH

RINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 26-Striking coal miners at the United Min-Workers camp at Ludlow, in their fight to prevent the entrance of strike breakers for the second time held up the Hastings back at Ludlow, upon the arrival of Colorado and Southern train | yesterday. No. 1 this morning, and compelled all passengers to alight, and commanded the driver to drive the empty stage on to Hastings. The men taken off were F. E. Rose, superintendent of the Colo-F. E. Rose, superintendent of the Colorado and Southeastern railroad; a coal road that runs to the Victor-American Fuel company (Soperies; W. B. Cunningham, a surveyor, and Thos. Gibbons, coal inspector for the Rock Island railroad.

The strikers made no violent demon strations according to reports, but commanded the three men to go into the depot and await the next train for Trinidad and make no attempt to go to Hastings.

Order Negroes From Camp.
Word has been received here that
three negroes who were taken off the hack at Ludlow last night by armed strikers were taken to the depot at Ludlow this morning and piaced on board a C. & S. train and ordered to "go back where they came from."

They are said to have been threatened with injury if they came back as strike breakers. The strike breakers were taken from a stage near Ludlow on their way to a mine at Hastings. Surrounded by a mob of strikers they were led in the direction of the United Mine Workers tent colony at Ludlow.

To Probe Strike.

Secretary of state James B. Pearce, ex officio inbor commissioner, and Ethelbert Stewart, coal strike mediator appointed by the federal department of labor, are on their way to Trinidad this afternoon to investigate the strike situation.

office inspectors in connection with the stopping of the Hastings stage. The the stopping of the Hastings stage. The operators assert that the stage carried United States mail, and that the strikers who stopped it were guilty of violating the federal statute against interference with the mails.

Sheriff Buster left Boulder today for the mails and other points.

Lafayette, Marshall and other points in the northern Colorado coal fields to investigate troubles there.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 26.—Politics was injected in the copper miners' strike by president John H. Walker, of the Illinois mine workers, in an address before 2000 strikers here.

Walker urged them to ignore both the Republican and Democratic perties and vote for candidates of the "peoples" party." Talks by J. L. Lewis, of the American Federation of Labor, and Charles Venetta, of the United Min-Workers, were of a similar trend. Each asserted that the strikers had the financial support of American organized labor. POLITICS IS INJECTED IN

financial support of American organ-ized labor.

Shafts at the Mohawk, Ahmeek, Al-louz, Wolverine and North Kearsage mines are being prepare for the par-tial resumption of min.ag. It is re-ported that a considerable number of men have applied for work. That the strikers are still strong, however, was indicated by their parade of more than 2000 men. 2000 men. .

LABOR FEDERATION MAY LABOR FEDERATION MAY
AID MICHIGAN STRIKERS
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, considered the question of a nation-widebenefit assessment for the strikers in
the Calumet, Mich. copper mine district. Members of the council declined
to discuss the matter, but it is understood the body virtually agreed to levy
a small assessment on the more than a small assessment on the more than 2,000,000 members of the federation's affiliated organizations for the benefit of the striking miners. An appeal for funds probably will be issued in a

Grief Causes Death Of Engineer Whose Train Killed Six.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26.—Grief is believed to have caused the death of Charles J. Doherty, engineer of the second section of the Springfield Express, on the New Haven railroad, which ran into the first section at Stanford last June engineer in death. Stamford last June, causing six deaths He died of heart failure at his home here early today.

Doherty had grieved constantly over the wreck and this is believed to have caused his death.

FIND CHILD'S BODY BURIED Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 26.—The man-don at Clinton, Ills., erected 40 years ago by Col. Thomas Snell, yielded another sensation when the body of a child in a home made coffin was found skillfully concealed within a wall of the house. Wreckers tearing down the residence made the grewsome discovery, which adds another chapter to the ery, which awas another chapter to the stormy history of colonel Snell, who died about seven years ago and for whose fortune a famous fight was made in the courts of Illinois. The body of the child had been in its hiding place so long that little except

He is still confined to the Juarez hos-

G. A. Martin's Car Is Repaired; Pathfinders Leave Lordsburg For Bisbee.

ROAD IN BAD SHAPE WILL BE REPAIRED

ORDSBURG, N. M., Sept. 26,-R. H. Rinehart and his party reached here at 9 o'clock this morning enroute over the Borderland route to Phoenix. The weather was cold and threatening rain after a dry, clear day

A. O. Workman, of the Chalmers galast night on the Golden State, which made a special stop to let him off. He made a special stop to let him off. He brought a new goar shifting rod for G.

A. Martin's car. In three hours the replacement had been made and after a night's rest and breakfast this morning the pathfinding party came on here and left at 10 oclock for Douglas and art the conclusion of the campaign against Turkey are now being remobilized.

To Repair Sand Washes. They found the road in bad shape east of here, owing to sand washes, which the Lordsburg people say will be repaired in time for the El Paso-Phoenix race. The high spots were dry and fast. The 40 miles from Gage here were made in less than two hours. En route here, the party met Bob Hilgartner, of El Paso, between Gage and Lordsburg, returning from a trip west of Lordsburg. He took Mr. Workman back to El Paso.

Just outside of Lordsburg a new road has been graded across a former mud-

has been graded across a former mud-dy flat, greatly facilitating the road entry into Lordsburg from El Paso.

### TO TRY TO IMPEACH EVIDENCE OF BIXBY

Girls Who Testified Against Los Angeles Millionnire May be Recalled by the Prosecution.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 26 .- Anther ve bal struggle between the lawyers in the Bixby trial today followed the prosecution's announcement of an effort to impeach the testimony of the millionaire, who in his own behalf, tes-

millionaire, who in his own behalf, testified yesterday that he maintained only philanthropic relations with the girls against whom he is accused of having committed statutory offences. Proceedior Assa keyes said that to do this he would recall to the will-ness stand Clea Helen Barker. Bixby's laccuser in the case on trial, and the other girls who already have testified. Bixby's lawyers immediately objected. The first withers today was S. S. Parsons, auditor of the Citizens' National bank of Los Angeles, who identified checks aggregating \$2500 sixned by Octavius Morgan and deposited to the account of W. H. Stevens, one of the attorneys for Cleo Helen Barker the attorneys for Cleo Helen Barker and Marie Brown Levy who, accord-ing to Bixby, had planned a series of blackmailing suits against prominent

### "LAME DUCK" LATEST NO QUARTER GIVEN DANCE AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. L., Sept. 26 .- Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of rear admiral Caperton, U. S. N., has invented the latest dance, the "lame duck," to Newport and is being accepted with much enthusiasm. The "lame duck" has its origin in the



King Constantine Cuts Short His Visit in London and Will Hurry Home.

### OFFICERS RECALLED TO ACTIVE SERVICE

ONDON, Eng., Sept. 26.-King Constantine of Greece made preparations today to return to Athens. The Balkan situation is regarded by the Hellenic government as very disquieting. The king has decided to cut short his visit to the seaside resort of rage, came out from El Paso to Gage land and will come to London tomorrow be dropped or a compromise provision for a special conference with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secret-

The activities of the Turkish troops The activities of the Turkins trough are believed by the Greeks to fore-shadow an attempt by them to recap-ture the port of Kavala, on the Aegean sea, which cost Greece so much in blood and treasure in her recent war

with Bulgaria. Turkish officers now on their way from Asia Minor to the province of Thrace, openly admit that Kavala is the objective of Ottoman aspirations.

Try to Force Turkey's Hand. In the meanwhile premier Elutherios Venizelos of Greece, is trying to ferret out Turkey's intentions by making a demand at Constantinople for the pre-cise date on which the Ottoman government purposes to resume the long interrupted peace negotiations. Greek official circles deride Bulgar-

an denials of the reports that common action is contemplated by Bulgaria and Turkey against Greece. Some officials declare that they know negotiations to that end have been started in Constan-

May Attack Bulgaria. Turkey is reported to have called again to the colors the Asia Minor conscripts, while an offi-cer lately returned from Tripoil is said to be leading an uprising against Bulgaria in Thrace. The effort to sub-due the rebellious Albanians is likely to prove a severe strain on the ex-bausted army and exchanger of Bul-garla, especially if the story of the up-rising of the Serbo-Macedonians is true. In Vienna the belief prevails that Servia merciy is seeking an excuse to up-set the decision of the ambassadors conference by seizing points not in-

cluded in the territory not alloted to Greece is on the verge of another war with Turkey. The whole Albanian trouble seems to be due chiefly to arbitrarry disregard for the ambassadors' conference and

# IN WAR WITH SERBS

the nationalization of the territory

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 26 .- No quarter is being given in the fighting be-tween the Servian troops and the Al-banians, according to despatches from Belgrade. All prisoners taken by eithr side are shot.

The Albanians besides taking Dibra have stormed and captured the towns of Struga, Jakova, Kitchevo and Jako-

### RESIGNATION OF GAMBOA ACCEPTED

vetza, but they falled in their attack on the important town of Prisrend.

Cundidate of Catholic Party Begins Campaign for Presidency—Felix Diaz to Return Shortly. Mexico City, Mex., Sept. 26-The

resignation of Federico Gamboa as minister of foreign affairs, tendered after his nomination by the Catholic party as presidential candidate, was accepted by provisional president Huerta. Senor Gambon will enter at once upon the work of promoting his can-

It is expected that his campaign will be conducted for the most part through the representatives of the party in the various districts, the former minister doing little or no actual campaign work

The candidacy of senor Gamboa and general Rascon is generally commented upon favorably in the capital by non-partisan Mexicans. The opposition newspapers assert that the action of hewspapers assert that the action of the Catholic party will not be agree-able to its branches "in a number of states where, it is said, the Catholics will not support the nominations." Little weight is attached to these claims. The leaders of the party de-clare that the Gelegates in conven-tion represented practically all the states where the party organization exists. xists.
General Felix Diaz, replying to senor Gamboa's cable message recalling him to Mexico, said that he expected to sail

Refugees Reach Galveston, Galveston. Tex. Sept. 26.—Thirty-nine American refugees have arrived at Texas City on the steamship City of Mexico from Veracruz. None of the refugees thought the troubles in Mex-ico would be settled soon.

from France within a few days.

### SEARCH IS MADE FOR COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Men Arrested in Phoenix Are Alleged By Police to Have Been used in Disposing of Bad Coins.

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Senate Conferees Favor Four Columns Are Moved Dropping, but House Members Oppose Action.

### DISPUTED TARIFF POINTS DISCUSSED

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26,— The senate tariff conferees proprosed today to drop the cotton future tax from the tariff bill. house conferees, however, efused agree to that action, on the ground that the house should have the opportunity Eastbourne, on the south coast of Eng- to vote on it before the provision should

accepted.

Efforts to settle the cotton futures tax question during the first session today proved unavailing. Representatives Lever and Page were called into the conference and later the senate members called in senator Clarke, of Arkansas, author of the cotton tax amendment.

The reopening of the cotton trading provision widening the breach between house and senate over other questions still unsettled.

Conferees Expect Agreement.

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Another day's work on disputed points Another day's work on disputed points
between the senate and house on the
Underwood-Simmons bill brought the
conferees together today with the bope
that a report might be finished for
presentation to the house tomorrow.

Disagreement on the time when free
raw wool and the new woolen schedule
shall become effective, and differences
over the rates on cotton yarns and
cloth, lead and zinc ores were up today
for settlement.

Win Anti-Dumping Clause Fight. The senate conferees won out in their fight against the "anti-dumping" clause, which would provide assessed extra duty against goods "dumped" into this country at reduced prices. The senate agreed to drop the amendment inserted in that body requiring rectifiers to pay for the stamps used on packages of distilled spirits filled by rectifiers or wholesale liquor dealers.

Neither the senate nor the house was In session today, but committee work was continued.

New England bankers appeared hefore the banking committee of the senate on the administration currency bill.

Ask Red Cross Memorial, Red Cross officers arged the senate appropriations committee to provide a Red Cross memorial building to the northern and southern women of the Do Not Like Currency Bill.

New England bankers today discussed the administration currency bill. Gen-erally they disagreed with its provisuded in the territory not alloted to lons and suggested vital changes.

Edwin D, riuribort, of Chicago, practical banker, and professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, expert on the theory of currency, endorsed the principles of the administration currency bill before the senate committee. Both proposed a the senate committee. Both proposed a tumber of amendments designed to alter the proposed methods for carrying out the purposes of the measure.

The desire to examine Mr. Hurtburt further, brought out the fact that hearings on the bill would be continued indefinitely. Mr. Hurtburt said he was willing to return to Washington later d asked how long the hearings would

ntinue. "The chairman of the committee can't "Oh, about two months," suggested senator Hitchcock, who has indicated that he will oppose the bill.

Reed Denies Statement.

Senator Reed denied before the committee a statement accredited to him that the currency bill would not pass the present session of congress. He said, too, that he resented any ref-erence to himself as a "Democratic in-surgent," because of his position resurgent, because of his position regarding the measure.

Both Mr. Hurlburt and professor Fisher criticised the provision of the bill fixing the 23 1-3 percent gold reserve to be held against the proposed new currency. They recommended that the reserve requirements be increased to 40 or 50 percent.

CONCRESSMAN RODDENBERY

DIES AT HIS HOME IN GEORGIA Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 26.—United States congressman Zeaborn A. Roddenbery, who has been ill at his home here since Sunday, died late Thursday. A nervous breakdown last week had prompted him to leave Washington at the direction of physicians. It had been believed a short rest would restore him to health and not until Sunday did his condition become serious. day did his condition become serious. Early on Tuesday Mr. Roddenbery inpeed into semi-consciousness, from which he was never completely aroused. Zeaborn Anderson Roddenbery was orn on a farm in Decatur county, ia, January 2, 1870. He was gradu-ted from Mercer university at Ma-

ongressman Roddenbery Congressman Roddenbery served four years as circuit judge. He was elected to represent the second Georgia district in congres in February, 1916, filling an unexpired term, and was re-elected to the 62d and 63 congresses.

CARRIERS' DAY. Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the month, Herald carriers will present

South to Surround Rebel

### THREE TRAINS ARE SENT TO CHIHUAHUA

DVICES received in Juarez Friday A week that Gen. Francisco Castro is steadily working his way south from Chihuahua City with a column of 1000 men in an effort to energy Villa at Santa Rosalia, and his men were reported to have met the outposts of

ing forward.
Villa's army Thursday, and to be press-Antonio Rejas, Felix Terrazas and Marcelo Caraveo are heading other columns which are moving toward Parral and Santa Rosalia in an attempt to get Manuel Chao and Pancho Villa bot-tled up. The four commands consist of 4,750 troops, of which 2,000 are said

Expect Aid From Torreon.

From the south the forces of generals Mungia and Campa are moving away from Torreon and Gomez Palacio in a northerly direction to complete the surrounding of the rebel forces. It is the first clearly manned out campaign the first clearly mapped out campaign that has been made to quash the rebel

movements. Three Trains Leave Juages. Although there is a general move-ment on foot in the state of Chihumhua to crush the rebellion, only 100 troops, commanded by Col. Rafael Flores, ac-companied the three trains which left companied the three trains which left
Juares for Chihushua City Friday
morning at 9 oclock. One of these
these trains was a mixed passenger
and freight train of five passenger
conches and 10 freight cars, and two
others were solld trains of freight.
This is the same escort that came up
with the trains Monday.

Salazar Remains in Juares.

Gen. Ynez Salazar and his force continue in Juares, and, though they are expected to take part in the campaign, no preparations have been made to ove them southward from the border

Gen. Jose Mancilla has left Chihua-hua working in the direction of Parral with 1,000 men under his command, and expects to drive Manuel Chao into the trap that is also being prepared for Pancho Villa.

### ALDAPE MAY HEAD THE LIBERAL TICKET

Nomination of Gambon Noes Not Excite Veracruz; American Refugees Sail on Two Vessels.

Veracruz, Mex., Sept. 26 .- The nomnation of senor Gambon as the candident Wilson's representative, John Lind, expressed himself as not being convinced that it would mean a satisfactory solution of the trouble. It is rumored that the Liberals will name a ticket headed by Manuel Garsa Aldape, minister of commerce and agriculture, in Huerta's cabinet. Senor Aldape is a forthern man and former revolution He was identified with the Orozco

Several American refugees sailed from here on the steamer Moro Castle for New York. Others numbering 28, were passengers on the steamer Yuca-

## PLAN WIRELESS TO

MEXICAN SMELTERS American Smelting and Refining Co. is Devising Means for Keeping in

Communication With Plants. Wireless communication between the Mexican smeiters of the Kansas City Consolidated Mining company—the Guggenheim smeiter trust—is being considered by the officials of the company in Mexico and on the border. Since the revolution, it has been difficult to communicate with the smeiters cult to communicate with the smelters at Chinuahua, Monterey, Valerdena and Matchuala because of the disturbed telegraph and railroad lines. To eliminate this inconvenience, wireless towers are planned for each smelter so that messages may not be interrupted in

MEXICANS IN PUEBLA STAMPEDE WHEN BLANK CARTRIDGE FIRED Mexican people are gun shy from the three years of revolution and will not stand hitched when the band plays military airs and fires off blank cartridges to make the effect more realistic. The Mexican Herald prints a story of a band concert which was given in Puebla. The drummer fired a rifle loaded with blanks to initate the shots of battle and the crowd stammeded.

battle and the crowd stampeded. RED CROSS MARK TO BE WORN BY MEXICAN MEDICAL CORPS Army medical and sanitation officers in the Mexican federal army will wear the regulation red cross on their left sleeves in the future. This order has

### sleeves in the future. This order has been issued by the war department in Mexico City and has been posted in the Justez burracks for the information of the Red Cross and sanitation corps of bills for subscriptions to October 1st. Subscribers will kindly note the above and be ready for the boys. the Mexican army on the border MISTAKEN FOR BANDIT ROBBERS LOOT SAFE ON TRAIN NEAR BIRMINGHAM

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